5. The rigid accountability of all officials,

removing the incompetent, and making ef-ficiency and fidelity tests of fitness in pre-

ference to political opinions, partisan service, race, color, or nationality.

menaces to the weak, or by discourtesy

7. The interests of labor by free schools

ed the annual production of the country

8. Emigrants from all other lands, fasted

They recognize President Grant as the

best living representative of these princi-ples which his administration has reduced

from theory to practice, and as entitled to

next, are therefore instructed to urge and

vote for his nomination as a candidate for

re-election to the same office.

Resolved, That this Convention, recog-

nizing the ability, patriotism and long pub-

ic services of the Hon. Horace Maynard

ereby proposes his name to the National

depublican Convention as a candidate for

Mr. Butler-There were several resolu-

tions referred to the committee relative to

the condition of the State, looking to free

schools, couviet labor and various other

that this convention had met for the pur-

pose only of looking at our national affairs,

for the nomination of electors for the State

any plank in this platform upon State af-

S. Bard introduced the following for

Resolved, that it is the imperative duty

of a free people to protect the interests of the laborer and mechanic, and that the Republican party of the State of Tennessee

is opposed to the plan adopted by the Dem-ocratic administration in this State in farm-

ing out the State prisoners, bringing their

the Committee on resolutions, which was

W. F. Prosser moved the appointment of

a committee to select a State Central Com-

mittee. Carried. The chair appointed the

following: 1st district, A. Pettibone; 2d.

propositions. But the committee believed

Vice President.

James R. Slayton:

6. The national honor inviolate, either by

shing swiftly and sternly the dishonest,

L' very cheap. Poole's Gallery, corner and Union streets. my15 2t

FOR SALE.

LOST. ONE-May 15, a tady's Gold Bracelet of College or Cherry street. A liberal rewar-til be paid to the finder by leaving it at this of

ONT In closet of Maxwell House, a Pisto I The finder will be suitably rewarded by lear ig at this office.

STRAYED. STRAYED OR STOLEN—A very large Dark Bay Horse, stands very wide, and re-tiess in his hind feet while standing. Any one giving information or delivering same to S. H. Jenkins' Wood Yard, on Grundy Street, near Chattanooga Depot, will be liberally rewarded myl4 6ts

FARM AND GARDEN.

EXTRAORDINARY OATS. farmers would devote a small portion of very fertile, produces abundantly happy accident than by premeditation, has

Mr. Call had been in the habit of sowing with his turnips a small quantity of rye, under the impression that it would protect the young turnips from the ravages of the fly. In the summer of 1870, after sowing rye on the same place and concluded to They came up, grew rapidly through the clusively to oats, on the 10th of August, Much attention is given to the raising 1871, putting them in the asual way. Last and improvement of stock, by care and clusively to oats, on the 10th of August,

seven inches high, and so well tillered that ready for harvest by the 10th of June. Only

Mr. Call has placed some specimens of these oats at the Exposition, where the curious and inquiring agriculturist may learn how best to grow oats. It is very probable that in a higher latitude the vitality of the roots would be entirely destroyed by the winter freezes, but we earnestly rethe line where it is not profitable to build

GRASS, STOCK AND PROSPERITY.

There are some things it is difficult for through Bowling Green, Ky., and meeting land about that thriving town has been devoted to the growing of tobacco. The last every farm-house, and the people, by ming- welfare of a nation. ling together, more frequently have caught | At present the farming interest is flattera spirit of improvement, and are leading ing, the stalwart farmer is buoyant, and the way in all these enterprises that mark every feature is propitions for an abundant the way in all these enterprises that mark the progress of civilized thought. They finely; core mostly up, and a good stand; are projecting new lines of railway, build- clover and the other grasses luxuriant, and ing parks, establishing schools, lighting the amount of land seeded is yearly increastheir streets with gas. They have already tobacco all sold at good figures. Many seed erected waterworks that supply their sown for the new, and great preparations city with water. They have already built for a rousing crop in the northern portion a Court-house, which is the most elegant, of the county actively prevails. The ladies the most commodious and the best built to are not lagging in the floral department: a be found in any country town in the West. recall the better days and scenes of youth All these improvements have been recent-ly made, and taxes have been levied for rich exhalations of the many floral walks that purpose. Yet, notwithstanding the taxes, land is worth within a radius of five people. miles from the Court-house from sixty to two hundred dollars per acre, and that, too, wilk at having timber enough to enclose it. On every side from College Hill may be seen rich fields of living green

through which flow some of the finest water in America. Cattle, horses, fence" correspondents to advocate the polihogs and sheep of the most approved breeds cy to be adopted by law throughout the enmay be counted by the hundreds. Farmers have ceased to complain of hard times, mountain, five or ten miles from his nearest and feel that their complaints heretofore neighbors, and perhaps the same might be have been due in some respects to their imwithin the borders of Tennessee's limits.

The following were appointed: 1st district—
within the borders of Tennessee's limits.

R. R. Butler; 2d district—Horace Maynard; proper management. Nor does Bowling These too are to make fences and keep up Green present the only evidence of this truth. their stock. And what would "no fence The tobacco lands about Russellville, Ky., do if he should live near the line of Kenare comparatively cheap, but stock farms tucky and Tennessee, North Carolina, sell high and are in demand. Messrs. Long It seems to me that if he was to pake one & Briggs, large stock raisers in that county, half the money he would spend for fencing recently sold a small portion of their stock in, (and there are many whose capital is his farm near the county seat for \$700 per acre. were offered for two hundred acres the sum of seventy thousand dollars. keeping the stock of his Kentucky, Caroli-Every year this land improves in fertility and na, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arvalue while it would decrease in both if kansas neighbors out of his "manured and ington, all resolutions to be submitted were fertilized" fields, while the "little wiry cows, to be referred to the Committee on Resolu used for the growing of tobacco.

farms and the most fertile soils in the Central Basin of our own State are those upon which no cotton is grown. The growing of grass and stock is the road to wealth for the farmers of Middle and East Tennessee. More time to the improvement of the appearance of our farms should be given. Strangers doing great damage to fruit blossoms, are impressed favorably or otherwise with a country, just in proportion to its degree of improvement. No farmer who grows off from the cheap freights of the Erie tobacco or cotton extensively, can keep his | canal. farm in good repair. The consequence is that it yearly decreases in value, and though his income may apparently be greater at the expiration of each year, tain their brethren throughout the country yet the stock grower with an equal amount of land will be the wealthiest at the end of a decade, and his estate may be more readily sold. The most lordly agriculturists in America are the stock raisers about Lexington, and the average

lifty dollars per acre. Some have stiribu ted the value of these lands solely to their adaptability to the growing of blue grass. This may be true in part, and yet we have lters from a prominent stock grower in be blue grass region, in which he avows

his determination to plow up all his blue grass and seed it to orchard grass, thinking the latter more profitable, of quicker growth and altogether more durable. We know that our land will grow orchard grass well, and, if the statement of our Kentucky correspondent is correct. FOR SALE—is head of milch cows; also a there is no reason why the land in Middle the fossils in that the fossils in that there is no reason why the land in Middle the fossils in that the fossils in that the fossils in the as those around Lexington, Ky., if the same

crops are cultivated by our farmers. SUMNER COUNTY.

To the Editors of the Union and America SUMNER COUNTY, TENN., May 9, 1872. -Summer presents an unsul variety of soils, and is peculiarly adapted to as many different agricultural growths. Washed on the south by the beautiful gliding Cumberland, from which, extending northward, are its fertile bottoms clothed with rich and spontaneous grasses, improved farms, and tasty dwellings; next the undulating hills, with their flocks and needs of cattle and sheep lazily grazing; and far back is seen the Blue Ridge, the rim of the great Middle Tennessee Barising far above, looking down with sullen grandeur upon the scene, presenting a fit and picture-que background for a landscape painting. The ridge divides the county nearly midway from east west, the northern Many things may be learned about the portion is much higher and of quite a different nature and soil from that of the south-the latter is a dark learny soil. their time to the making of experiments. Mr. the various cereals, and grows blue E. A. Call of Coffee county, rather by a grass spontaneously to perfection, and annually shipped from here to the different

ascertained that the yield of the common oats may be increased about fourfold by sowing in August instead of sowing in the spring.

The Hall of the House of Representatives was not opened until 12 M. had almost arrived sharp. Then a few leaders holding public offices, in this State, under the General Government became very officious. They aunounced when and where the delegation of the common markets North and South via the Louisville was not opened until 12 M. had almost arrived sharp. Then a few leaders holding public offices, in this State, under the General Covernment became very officious. finely, is well supplied with pure gurgling springs and limped streams coursing the country, highly fitting it for all kinds of his turnips, he recollected that he had no ing night prowlers, of which nuisance, the country swarms; but we hope we have a scritter a few oats over the land in which County Court, levying a tax of one dollar practical remedy in the recent acts of our turnins were sown, thinking they would af- per head on all over one to a family; yet it ford as good protection to the turnips as rye. | would have been much better, and more effective, if it had been five instead of one fall, and survived the winter, giving a prodigious yield in the summer of 1871. This tensive woodland portion of the county, so led him to sow a small spot, ex- well fitted and admirably adapted for this interest.

winter, being a very severe one, they were importation from abroad, and in the southbit down in the ground but the roots were not destroyed, having been protected by the frosted and wilted tops falling over and covering the land. Early in the spring tention; yet this interest is increasing rapcovering the land. Early in the spring idly. Along and North of the Blue Ridge they put out and grew with great rapidity is one of the finest localities for growing fruit, suited to the temperate zone, known; We have before us at this present writing it is smooth, sound and delicious: and from (15th of May) specimens of his oats twenty- its elevation, rarely ever fail, and it only re- ones; that the attendance of colored persons the climate, and a scientific culture to cope as many as three hundred stalks have sprung favorably in the market with Northern up from one grain. The crop last year was | fruit; a growing and jealous interest is manifested, and the day in not far distant, when it will pay better, in proportion to amount of labor bestowed, and means invested, than any other vocation in the particular locali-Being in quick and easy comm tion by rail to points North and South. Lands well suited for this culture near the railroad can be had for \$6 to \$10 per acre. Bailroads are just now the all absorbing topic in our county, gossip it seems to be a settled conclusion that the Cumberland and

Ohio Railroad will be built, and our county site, Gallatin will be made a point which quest that the experiment be made on a will be a great completing line large scale by our farmers who live below with the L. and N. Railroad to Cincinnati and the other Eastern cities. The Owensboro and Russellville Railroad is located and being graded to Adairville, Ky., near the Tennessee line, and it is very desirous by our people that it be extended southward via Gallatin; and passing through numerous coal beds, it would be a grea saving and benefit in the furnishing of this that grass and stock pay better than cotton. one particular, as well as a quick communi-A few days since we chanced to pass cation with Chicago, St. Louis and all the great Western cities, forming a net work of railroads through the county, so that no citwith some practical farmers, the conversa- izen would be more than eight miles from tion turned upon the most profitable crops accommodation by rail, and our handsome to cultivate. From time immemorial the little city of Gallatin would present one of ries of all kinds.

Mr. Editor, I regret to have to chronicle year or two have shown the farmers that Sumner is far in the background in the the folly of pursuing that course, and education of her youth-would much raththey are now growing grasses and fine er see her emulating the course of her sister county, Davidson. Doubtless, it is stock, dispensing with a good deal greatly owing to the extension of the counof labor and having more time to attend to ty's credit in the contemplated railroads their social and public duties. Since the that are likely to be built through the couninauguration of this new system land has ty; yet it is not a good precedent. I am persuaded that the education of the youth advanced rapidly in value; new dwellings of our land should never be made of are springing up all over the country; fence secondary importance. It is the grand rows are clean; neat shrubbery surround moving power that insures strong and stable government and promotes the dignity and

lively interest is taken to revive, adorn and and gardens that met our gaze, kissed the cheeks of a peaceful, happy and prosperous

All kind of fruit trees are ladened with bloom, and all are delightfully anticipating, if "Jack Frost" don't come, a full and deli-

FENCES. To the Editors of the Union and American MAY 6, 1872 .- Do I understand your "no tire limits of the State, without any exception. The man on the top of Cumberland Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi or Arkansas? labor,) his fifty acres and buy dead loads of clover and fine stock, fertilizers and manure," he would have some difficulty in worthless, knotty sheep, little runty, sharp | tions without debate. And what has been said of tobacco may back, acorn twisted, hand piked hogs" of be said of cotton. The most profitable the Tennesseean would be through "a few generations," (made if they ever did,) "to rival the berkshire, the sheep, the South downs, the cattle the Durhams and Alderneys of England."

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Salt Lake reports another heavy snow Monday night, and a hail storm yesterday Grain vessels from the West are unloading at Erie, Pa., being unable to enter Bufalo harbor by reason of ice. This cuts them

The funeral of T. Buchanan Read took place yesterday in Germantown, Philadel-

The Boston press are proposing to enterat the Universal Peace Jubilee. President Grant asks the counsels of the New York Chamber of Commerce to help

the Chamber deliberates on that subject today.

The 59th anniversary of the New York
Sunday-school Missionary was celebrated
but against organizations which such that are the first organizations which such that the continuous continuous continuous designs and property, and the elective franchise, not only first organizations which such that the continuous con price of land in that famous locality cannot yesterday by a fine procession of children. but against organizations which seek their that if the Democratic party in Conven-

THE RADICAL CONVENTION.

No Nomination for Governor. Delegates to the Philadelphia Convention Instructed to

Vote for Grant. Details of the Proceedings.

met the sky was not bright yesterday, politically or otherwise for the Radicals. The ically or otherwise for the Radicals. numerous visitors to the State Library hav-THE CAUCUS.

Before the convention met there was a caucus in the small over the Freedmen's Bank. unwarranted demands upon other powers, The debate was incautious. One or by unworthy concessions to them, by of the speakers said: "If we want to demenaces to the weak, or by discourtesy feat John C. Brown we can only do it by from the proud. taking up a better Democrat than he is-a man who is opposed to Mr. Greeley and Mr. Brown." Having intimated that the has doubled the rate of wages and increas-Radical party was at one time "surrounded by disguised thieves and rebels" in this fourfold. State, he was instantly called to order, evincing that there was a very considerable and cordially welcomed to the enjoyment latent respect even among these hirelings of of equal rights and privileges with the nafor the Southern people tive born, themselves descended from pa-y, irrespective of party, rents who arrived as emigrants to our Grant generally, irrespective of party, Speaking of the present State Ex. ecutive he characterized him as a Ku-Klux-

and becoming more reckless, said: "Let us make a bold, courageous fight, and drive John C. Brown into his Ku-Klux hole at Pulaski." He knew of Republicans who were going to vote, if necessary, "with a pusted in one hand and a dirk in the other;" tion in Philadelphia on the 5th of June but he did not illustrate how this could be done, except the rowdies proposed to deposit their ballots with their teeth. AT THE CAPITOL.

The Hall of the House of Representatives was not opened until 12 M. had almost argrows clover and some other grasses very gates were to meet for various purposes and the sheep followed. So uninteresting was it in the Hall for twenty minutes after country, highly fitting it for all kinds of stock raising, and more especially that of sheep, were it not for the numerous hewl- was a superannated colored man getting his forty winks on a seat. He had evidently been up high the night before and was coming down very much in need of re- at large and for the election of delegates to pose. The other occupants of the galleries the Philadelphia Convention, and for the at this juncture were almost exclusively present deem it inadvisable to incorporate

> NOT PATRONIZERS OF FUMIGATION. The Assistant Janitor was busy on the floor of the ball endeavoring to sell cigars. "How many did you dispose of to the Democrats when they recently met in convenion?" was inquired. "A heap, sir," he replied.

"How many have you disposed of

"What! and these are the tools of Gen. Grant who is himself the champion smoker of the world next to Napoleon." COMPARATIVE. The admission was made, even among the delegates, that this Convention very lution was then laid on the table.

considerably lacked the esprit of former FIRST BUSINESS. The Convention was called to order at 12:40 by Horace H. Harrison, chairmen of the State Central Executive Committee. J. H. Hoxie; 3d, J. R. Williamson; 4th,

Prayer was offered by Rev. R. F. Patton,

of Springfield, Robertson county. Randall Brown, colored, of Davidson, L. Poston; 9th C. C. Smith. nominated R. R. Butler as chairman pro Withdrawn by request. W. F. Anderson, colored, nominated Horace Maynard for the same position. Mr. Maynard—I thank the friend very much fer the honor, but I sincerely hope

The motion was then with !rawn COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. On motion of John Trimble, a comm tee on credentials was appointed by the chair, who selected the following: H. E. Hudson, of Shelby; T. A. Kercheval, of Davidson; Wm. Rule, of Knox: A. H. Pettibone, of Greene; and Lewis Tilman, of Bedford. The committee then retired.

he will not press his motion.

SECRETARIES PRO TEM. On motion of Sampson Keeble, (colored) Thomas Waters, (white) of Davidson was chosen to act as Secretary pro tem. Also, on motion of Col. John Brownlow, (white) A. W. Hawkins (white) acted as Secretary pro tem. COMMITTEE ON PERMANENT ORGANIZA-

TION. The following were appointed the Committee on Permanent Organization: 1st district, John K. Miller; 2d, John B. Brownlow; 3d, W. M. Will Hoyte; 4th, Lewis Tillman; 5th, G. W. Emery; 6th, G. W. Blackburn; 7th, Dr. A. W. Hawkins; 8th, John D. Poston; 9th; Barbour Lewis.

RECESS. Then at 12:55 the Convention took a recess for 80 minutes, on motion of a colored

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. On reassembling John Brownlow, from the Committee on Permanent Organization

For President-Joshua B. Frierson, of Vice Presidents-First District-R. R. Butler, of Johnson. Second-Geo. Andrews, of Knox. Third-Sam. Bard, of Hamilton. Fourth-Wm. Bosson, of Rutherford. Fitth-H. H. Harrison, of Davidson. Sixth-J. M. Dickson, of Wayne. Seventh- I. A. Smith, of Henderson. Eighth-P. H. Mitchell, of Gibson. Ninth Benj. Payne, of Shelby. Secretaries—A. W. Hawkins, of Carroll;

Capt. W. A. Gavett, of Davidson, and T. L. Cate, of Bradley. The report of the committee concurred in. Pending this, Sam. Bard said he did not desire to act as one of the Vice Presidents. No attention was paid to this.

The following were appointed the committee to conduct Joshua B. Frierson to the chair: R. S. Tuthill, John Trimble and H. Maynard. Mr. Frierson made but a very short speech. COUNTIES NOT REPRESENTED.

The Committee on Credentials reported that all the counties were represented but the following: Benton, Bledsoe, Cannon, Cumberlaud, Hancock, Henry, Hick-man, Jackson, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Marshall, McMinn, Monroe, Overton, Perry, Polk, Putnam, Van Buren, Weakley and COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

On motion of R. R. Butler, the Chair appointed a Committee on Resolutions. 3d district-R. S. Kendrick; 4th district-Jas. Mullins; 5th district-John Trimble: 6th district-G. W. Blackburn; 7th district-W. W. Murray; 8th district-D. C. Lacy; 9th district-R. F. Patterson. Mr. Maynard-I beg leave to decine, for

reasons which the gentleman will readily Instead of Mr. Maynard, Geo. Andrews. of Knox, was appointed from the 2d dis-

ON RESOLUTIONS TO BE OFFERED. On motion of Max L. Meyer, of Washington, all resolutions to be submitted were A motion to adjourn for an hour was

made but withdrawn by request. COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS. ford, the chair appointed the following, con- of the State a daily Republican paper, sisting of one from each Congressional Dis- therefore, trict, to nominate delegates at large to the Resolved, that the chair appoint a com Philadelphia Convention, and also to select | mittee of three to take such action as may four Electors for the State at large: 1st district—N. Hacker. 2d—Wm. Rule. can paper in Nashville, which was adopted. 3d-G. O. Cate. 4th-W. T. Elliott (chairman). 5th-H. H. Harrison. 6th-J. M. D. A. Nunn, J. Trimble, and Wm. Spence.

Dickinson. 7th-J. C. Wheeler. 8th-W. L. Poston. 9th-L E. Dyer, LETTER FROM PARSON BROWNLOW. A characteristic letter from Senator Brownlow was read.

Resolutions, reported the following: The Republicans of Tennessee, in Contion met in Baltimore and its action was vention assembled, appeal to the records of known. If it indorsed Greeley then the the country in exemplication of their principles, viz:

1. The American Union and the suppression of armed rebellion, and the abolihim out of the Alabama muddle. At least | tion of slavery to maintain it.

Richard Denison; 5th, Thos. Waters; 6th, G. W. Blackburn; 7th, D. S. Laws; 8th, John FAUX PAS. The Chair read the following: Resolved that all local and State affairs be excluded from discussion in this Convention. J. B. Brownlow: You can't prevent the discusion of State affairs in a convention. On motion the resolution was laid on the DELEGATES TO THE PHILADELPHIA CON-VENTION. The following, reported by each Con-

gressional delegation, were confirmed as delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. 1st District .-- R. R. Butler, Max L. Mayer. Alternates-G. R. Grisham, C. P. Ton-2d District .- A. J. Ricks, J. M. Schlier. Alternates-A. S. Prosser, E. C. Camp. 3d District .- W. M. Wilhoite, Henry

Deutch. Alternates-W. B. Staley, A. J. 4th District .- W. H. Wisener, B. M. Tillman. Alternates-W. Houston, S. O. Mat-

5th District .- J. O. Shackelford, Moses Johnson, T. A. Kerchival, Columbus 6th District .- J. W. King, D. B. Cliffe.

Alternates-R. P. Clark, A. W. Moss. 7th District .- N. F. Hood, R. M. Thomp son. Benj. Adkinson, J. C. Wheeler. 8th District.-W. A. Mabry, T. C. Muse.

9th District .- Barbour Lewis, W. H. Lewis, J. M. Hill, J. A. Grovaner, J. G. Reeves, J. A. Hatcher, G. A. Woodson, J. M. Broadnox. Alternates-Jas. Loet, L E. Dyer, L. W. Marshall, J. C. Reeves, Henry Frayser, W. A. Newland, J. A. Taylor, A. Boyd.

TRUTH IN A NUTSHELL. On the confirmation of Moses R. Johnson white) from the 5th district; Randall Brown (colored) said : "Do not take up a man who has come among us within in the last two years to preach and when he gets his salary he will pack his carpet-back and leave us; and I appeal to you, gentlemen of the Convention, to protect me in my rights

and to protect the rights of my fellow citi-STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. The following report for a comnittee to nominate a State Central was adopted: 1st district-Chas. McKinney; 2d district-Wm. Rule; 3d district-W. S. Marshall; 4th district-Wm. Bosson; 5th district-Thos. A. Kerchival; 6th district-M. M. Highland; 7th district-John Norman; 8th district-David A. Nunn; 9th district-L. B Eaton On motion, H. E. Gardley, of Knox, Jno. Cockrell and W. T. Kennedy, all colored, were added to the State Central Committee DELEGATES AT LARGE AND ELECTORS. H. H. Harrison, from the committee to ominate delegates for the State at large to

the Philadelphia Convention, made the following report, which was adopted: Delegates at Large-O. P. Temple, of Knox; David A. Nunn, of Haywood; Henry G. Smith, of Shelby, Wm. Y. Elliott, of Alternates-Ed. Shaw, of Shelby; J. C. Stanton, of Hamilton; G. W. Blackburn,

of Maury; J. A. Dewey, of Jefferson. Electors-John Trimble, of Davidson; L Houk, of Knox. NO NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR. Judge H. E. Hudson, of Memphis-I

nove we go into a nomination for Gov-R. R. Butler-I move to postpone that until the 3d Thursday in August. Voice-I move to lay that on the table. Mr. Butler withdrew his motion and re-moved to indefinitely post-pone further consideration of the subject to

the call of the State Central Committee. Carried - ayes 175, noes 36. Davidson voted in the affirmative. On motion, the vote was made unanimous. NEWSPAPER. D. A. Nunn introduced a resolution that "in order to make a vigorous fight during

the coming campaign, it is essentially neces-On motion of W. Y. Elliott, of Ruther- sary that we should establish at the capital be necessary to establish a daily Republi-

ADDRESS OF HORACE MAYNARD. Horace Maynard having been invited to address the Convention, reviewed the course which the Republican party had taken since coming into power. He said R. R. Butler, from the Committee on that the real issue in this canvass would be developed when the Democratic Convenwould renominate Grant. Becoming fa

ends by violence and other unlawful meth- tion assembled indersed either of thes nominations, then the struggle would be between whoever they non wars, and the widows and orphans, boun-ties, pensions and the payment of just claims for property taken or destroyed by National debt, Alabama claims and the 4. The public credit maintained against policy of passiveness. He was sure the all attempts to impair it by reducing, and country would come out all right on the as far as possible, repealing all taxes which fail upon industry, by impartially collecting and a statesman, and concluded with a hopeful view of the Republican party, its strength and great expectations. The speech was a long one, during which some of the delegates of both colors embraced the opand honestly applying such as remain; by curtailing expenditures and abolishing unnecessary offices, thus rapidly diminishing the public debt, while the burdens of the people are constantly lightened, and the business and trade of the country undistribled.

The Convention adjourned sine 5:40 with suggested to the contract of the country undistribled.

The Convention adjourned sine die, al 5:40, with suggested cheers for Grant and Maynard, that were even then very faintly

TENNESSEE NEWS.

The long dry spell is creating apprehension for the safety of the crops in East Tennessee—especially in the upper counties, where there has been no rain during the past four weeks. The petition of W. B. Galbreath for the incorporation of the Cotton Compress and Insurance Company of Memphis, Iras been

Chancery Court of that city.

Messrs, Sam Tate and Robertson Tapp, now in Washington, telegraphed to the Memphis papers as follows: "Mr. Vaughn, the member of Congress from the Memphis district, has carried his custom-house appropriation bill by an almost unanimous vote. The bill will also pass the Senate.' The body of John S. Henry, student at the East Tennessee University, who was

frowned near Knoxville last week while bathing, was recovered Sunday the 12th inst., and after funeral services at the University, removed to Humboldt, West Tennessee, where the father of the diseased The citizens of Memphis held an im-mense indignation meeting on Monday the

13th inst., in regard to the conduct of their county officers, as exposed in the late report of the Grand Jury. Their delibera-tions resulted in no definite action, and the meeting adjourned until Thursday night, Knoxville papers announce the death of

Capt. Samuel O. Honeycutt, of Morgan county. At the time of his death he was a candidate for the office of Attorney-general, of the Third Judical Circuit, made vacant by the resignation of J. M. Thornburgh, Esq. He was also bright, and stood high in Masonry, being connected with the Chapter at Clinton.

Gen. Holman, Superintendent of the Custom House building in Knoxville, has perfected a lease of ten years upon the land belonging to the Presbyterian Church in the Fork, on which is located the quarry of marble, from which is obtained the material now used in constructing the Custom House here. The quarry is situated in the forks of the Holston and French Broad rivers, a few miles east of Knoxville.

BANKING.

labor into competition with the free labor of the honest working classes. Referred to BANKING HOUSE

reconsidered, and, after remarks by Geo. NATIONAL SAVINGS COMPANY Andrews, of Knox, on his motion the reso-COMMITTEE ON THE STATE CENTRAL

L. G. TARBOX, Cashier. THOS. S. MARR, Pres't. DEPOSITS RECRIVED AND INTERES I allowed thereon; loans negotiated, colle-dons made, and General Banking business tran-leted. octis t

FINANCE AND TRADE.

NASHVILLE QUOTATOINS. TENNESSES AND OTHER SECURITIES.

omptroller's warrants..... 8 onds, Capitol..... Nashville and Chattanooga Bailread bonds, endorsed.... East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad b'ds, andorsed. nnessee and Georgia Railroad b'nds. Nashville corporation coupons
Davidson county bonds issued to Tennessee
and Pacific road....
Davidson county bonds issued to Louisville Davidson county bonds issued to other

Montgomery county bonds ouisville and Nashville Hailroad stock.... Louisville and Nashville Railroad stock. 74
Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad stock. 66
Nashville and Decatur Bailroad stock. 40
East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad stock. 50
East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad do. 50
Memphis and Charleston Railroad stock. 30
South Nashville Street Railroad stock. 30
Spruce Street Railroad stock. 30
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Gold opened in New York yesterday at 1141 and closed at 114. Dealers here were paying 113 and were holding at 114. Exchange on New York is taken by the banks at par and is sold by them at \$2 per Government securities were quoted

New York yesterday as follows:

United States six per cents of 1881....118 x Five-twenty bonds of 1882.......113 x Five-twenty bonds of 1884. 114 g Five-twenty bonds of 1865. 113 g Five-twenties, new issue, 1865. 115 g Five-twenties, new issue, 1867. 116 g Five-twenties, new issue, 1868. 116 g Ten-forties. 111 g

London advices of yesterday quote 5-20s, '62, at 892; '65s at 91; '67s at 93, and 10-40s at 89. Tennessee Bonds are quoted in New York at 71 for both the old and the new. Rank of Tennessee notes and State warrants are scarce and firm. Dealers buy at 90c and sell at 92c.

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WEDNESDAY, May 15, 1872. Nashville Cotton Harket. There was an advance in Liverpool day of one-sixteenth, with sales of 20,000 bales, but our market has not yet been affected. We quote nominally as follows:

Ordinary 19 200 Cook ordinary We give as follows a summary of the ons of the day:

The following are the cotton quotations, received at the National Savings Company, corner Union and College streets, where sotton, gold, bond and stock quotations are received hourly, and are always accessible

granted by Chancellor Morgan of the First LIVERPOOL, May 15, 11:15.—Cotton strong. Middling uplands 11d; Orleans 111 d. Sales to-day 15,000 bales. LIVERPOOL, May 15, 1:00.—Middling upands 11@11id; Orleans 11i@11id. Sales 20,000 bates. NEW YORK, May 15, 10:05 .- Market

quiet. Ordinary 195c; good ordinary 22c; low middling 23 c; middling 23 c; Alabama 24c; Orleans 24 c; Texas 24 c. May delivery 23 c yaid; June 23 c paid; July 24c paid; October 20 c; November 1. kc; December 196c. pald; October 201c; November 1. [c; December 191c.

NEW YORK, May 15, 12:00.—Market quiet. Ordinary 191c; good ordinary 22c; low middling 231c; middling 231c; Alabama 24c; Orleans 241c; Texas 241c. May delivery 23 7-16c; June 23 11-16c; November

NEW YORK, May 15, 2:05,-Market quiet Ordinary 195c; good ordinary 22c; low middling 23 c; middling 23 c; Alabama 24c; Orleans 24 c; Texas 24 c. August ivery 232c.

New York, May 15, 3:10.—Market quiet. Ordinary uplands 198c; good ordinary 22c; low middling 25 c; middling 23 c; Alabama 24c; Orleans 241c Texas 24 c. Sales to-day for consumption 333 bales; for speculation 10 bales; 7,000 on contracts, May delivery 2814c; June 282c; September 2115-16c; October 202c. Net receipts 10,800 bales; exports to Great Britain 18,136 bales; to continent 5,748 bales; stock of all classes 244,620 bales.

Nashville Provision Market. The market was fairly active to-day, and stiff at following prices packed from store: BACON-Clear sides8c; clear rib sides 71c; houlders 64c; country hams 104c. Choice Hams—Hart & Hensley's C. C. . hams 11 @12c. BREAKFAST BACON-We quote at 121c. LARD-We quote choice leaf in tierces

He; pressed do. 10c; kegs 11c; buckets MESS PORK—Full weight # bbl. \$14.00. RUMP PORK—Full weight # bbl. \$10.50. DRIED BEEF-We quote canvased 174c. BEEF TONGUES-S. C. \$5.50 \(\psi\) doz. The receipts of country bacon to-day were larger than usual. We report sales from wagon at 6.06 to for shoulders, 7tc for sides, and 10c for hams.

Nashville Produce Market. EGGS-We quote at 101011c from

PEANUTS-Receipts of 500 bushels tolay, which changed hands at \$1.60 per FRATHERS-The market continues strong ind active, and all prime lots readily com-

We quote at \$28@29 per ton. Wool.-We quote tub-washed, free of urs, 68@70c; unwashed do., 45@52c; burry ots 5@10c less. GINSENG-We quote at 65@70c BRESWAX-Market steady at 28@31c.

RAGS—In demand at 4c. POTATORS—Irish, eating, \$3.25@3.50 per parrel; seed potatoes \$3.50@6.00, according o quality. BUTTER-We quote common at 15@16c;

choice 22@23ic. Nashville Flour and Grain Market. FLOUR-Market stiff particularly for the fine grades. We quote as follows: Supe \$6.50; extra \$6.75; XX \$7.25@7.50; XXX \$7.75@8; choice family \$8.75@9.00; strictly fancy \$9.50@9.75. CORN MEAL-Market firm at 65c per

bushel by for unbolted; 70c for bolted, and \$3.25 per bbl. for kiln dried. CORN-Very scarce and stiff. We note shipments to-day of 1,000 bushels at 70c, sacked and delivered in depot. OATS—We quote at 50c per bushel by the car load, sacked and delivered in depot. BRAN-We quote at \$26 per ton, and supply very scarce.

Nashville Grecery Market. SUGARS-New Orleans, in hogsheads 9, 0 and 11 c for fair to choice; Demerara 121@121c; Porto Rico 10@111c by the hogshead; standard hards 131c; New Orleans clarified white 121@121c; do. yellow 12½c; A coffee 12½c; B do. 12½c; extra C do.

MOLASSES AND SIBUPS-New Orleans 55c; sirups 45@80c; golden sirup 75c. COFFEE-Rio, common to choice, 2210 23 c; Laguayra 25c; Java 25@30c; Costa NAILS-We quote at \$6.00 for 10ds and 25c additional for diminishing grades.

bushel barrels by the car load. TEAS-Market steady as follows: Impe rial \$1@1.50; Young Hyson \$1.15@1.50; Black 90c@\$1.25; Gunpowder \$1@1.75. FISH-We quote Nos. 2 and 3 \$11.50@ 12.00, and \$10@10.50 ar barrel; half barpels, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$5.75; in kits, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$2.25, \$1.75 and

RICE-Market firm at 10c. CHRESE—We quote Factory, new at 18d Powder—Market steady as follows: Duont \$6.50; Sycamore Mills \$6.50: Hazard's 66.50; blasting \$4.50; fuse per 100 feet 75c. SHOT-We quote patent \$2.75; Buck \$3. Liquors-We quote common rectified whisky # gallon \$1; Robertson County \$1.75@\$3; Bourbon \$1.25@5.50; Lincoln County \$1.75@2.25; Highwines \$1. COTTON TIES-We quote at 8c. BROOMS-We quote at \$2.50@3.50 #

SOAP-We quote at 5@8e # fb, or \$3@ .xod \$ 06.4 BAGGING- We quote at 18@20c for nemp and flax. Nashville Live Stock Market.

CATTLE-We quote extra shipping 44c; thoice butchering 4@41c; medium 3@31c SHEEP-We quote at \$1.50@3.50 nead, according to quality; lambs \$2608 per head. Hogs-Market dull at 4c for heavy weights and 3@34c for shoats.

SEEDS-We quote as follows: Clover \$6.25; timothy \$4.25; orchard grass \$3.00; blue grass \$2.75; red top \$1.75; Hungarian \$2.00; millet \$2.00; German millet \$2.00

\$3.50 per 100 hs; rough \$1.50. Corron Yarns.—We quote at 12c, 14c, 16c and 18c for 700, 600, 500 and 400. WRAPPING PAPER.—We quote small at 50c; medium 75c; double crown \$1. IRON.—We quote as follows: Tennessee. bar, 7c # ib; Kentucky, do. 54c; Tennessee band 71@10c; Kentucky, do. 61@71c; Tennessee boiler plate 81c; boiler heads 9c; fire box 10c; sheet, common 51@64; do Kentucky 61@71c; do. Tennessee 71@9c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. The Cotton Markets.

LIVERPOOT, May 15.—Cotton strong; middling uplands 11@11\d; do. Orleans 11\d 11\d. Sales 20,000 bales; speculation and export 5,000. Breadstuffs unchanged. New York, May 15.—Cotton firm; sales 375 bales; middling upland 28 c. 1 NEW OBLEANS, May 15.—Cotton active and higher; sales 5,000 bales; ordinary 21c; low middling 221c; middlings 23 jc; receipts 208 bales; exports to continent 2,201 bales; stock 69,041 bales.

CINCINNATI, May 15 .- Cotton, middling

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middling 21 ic. Foreign Markets. LONDON, May 15 .- Consols, money 933 6931. United States 5-20s of '62, 801' do '65, 91; do '67, 95; 10-40s, 89. FRANKFORT, May 15 .- United States

PARIS, May 15 .- Rentes 54f 65c. New York Money Market.

bonds dull and less firm. Sterling Exchange—bankers' bills, 1003; U. S. coupons of 1881, 1183; do. 5-20s of 1862, 1134; do. 1864, 1134; do 1865, do. new 1151; do. 1867, 1161; do 1868, 1161; 10-40s, 1111; currency 6s, 1161 Missouri State Bonds 96; Tennessee old 70%c; do. new 70%c; Virginia new 55c; do old 50c; North Carolina old 36c; do new

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, May 15 .- The dry goeds narket continues inanimate, but prices are without further alteration, the tendency of obbers however is to hold some concession on goods which have been commanding exreme prices. Printing cloths can be purchased at a reduction of 1c, at least from the highest rates. Calicoes are being closed out at a concession of ic from the highest rates, especially the least desirable styles; the light patterns of which are selling at 111c for all leading makes. In brown sheetings the most important change is a reduction in the price of Harrisburg yard wide goods from 14 to 121c by a jobbing bouse; Appleton from 15c down to 121c; Augusta 33 inch 12 do and 94c; Broadway 121c; Brott to do. 161c; Atlantic P 121 do and 13c; Harrisburg B 11c; do H 10c; Holden N 124c. Lyman J cambric bleached muslin 23c; Masonville do 184c; Lansdale 18c; Pocasset Conor 15c; Manville 24c;

is still selling at 401c for good brands. New York General Markets. Oats 56a58c. Eggs 144a154c. Coffee-Rio 144@174c. Sugar-fair to good refining 8 a9c; Cuba T @9 c. Molasses, New Or-leans 63a68c. Rice 8 a9c. Mess pork \$13.75. Beef quiet. Cut meats more ac-

Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, May 15. - Flour quiet and Mess pork \$14.00. Bacon and bulk meats steady. Sugar cured hams 13@131c. Lard

New Orleans Markets. export demand, tierce packers 9c; refined Sugar in good demand, inferior 6e; commo dull at 80@94c. Coffee, jobbing demand ordinary 19e; fair 191@201e; good 201@ 291c; prime 21@21c. All gold duty paid. Sterling 1241; sight fc premium; gold 1134.

Chicago Markets. 4610461c Oats 3810381c. Rye 82c. Barley 571058c. Whisky 851086c. Mess pork \$12.66. Lard 8@8jc. Bulk meats-6%, all loose; boxed fancy about & above these rates. Bacon—shoulders 5% @5%; clear rib 71@71c; clear stdes 71@71c.

Sr. Louis, May 15.—Flour—XX \$7.6. 75; XXX \$7.85.68.75. Wheat—No. 2 \$2.00; millet \$2.00; German millet \$2@ spring \$1.57@1.60. No. 3 fall \$2.10. Corn 50@403c. Oats 40@41c. Barley 65c. Rye 92c. Whisky 834@84c. Tobacco steady. Hemp and bagging unchanged. Mess pork \$12.75; bacon firm; shoulders 51@54; clear rib 72071c; dry salt meat firm; light loose; clear rib 65c. Lard firm; city prime 85c. Hogs 3104c. Cattle 3064c, the latter figure for extra.

CINCINNATI, May 15.—Flour — family \$0.25@9.40. Wheat — red \$2.05@2.08. Corn 53@54c. Rye \$1.08. Mess porkregular \$13.00; city \$14.00. Lard 81@81c. Bulk meats 4½, 6½ and 6½c asked. Bacon—shoulders 5½; sides 7½@7½; sales 800 hhds of sides at 7½@7½ for July delivery, said to be hought on St. Louis account. Hogz \$4.00@4.30; receipts 1,000 head. Whiaky 85c.

firmer; 85a86c.

Memphis Markets. MEMPHIS, May.—Flour quiet; sales 8.35a8.60. Corn 60@70. Oats 55. Hay 26a31. Bran \$28. Bacon, firms, shoulders 5% clear sides 7% Lard and mess perk nominal.

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the United States.

Louisville, May 15 .- Cotton-demand

fair and market firm; middling 22%. MEMPHIS, May 15 .- Cotton quiet. low

NEW YORK, May 15.—Gold heavy during the forenoon but railled again later; the following was the range of prices: 1141, 113%, 114, 113%, closed steady at 113%@114; loans 1 to 6 per cent for carrying; clearings fifty-eight millions; Treasury disbursements \$936,000; Governments very steady; Treasury bought three gmillions at 113 10 to 113 16; they will be paid for two-thirds in National Bank notes and one-third in Legal Tenders. Stocks opened steady with some improvement in Pacific Mail, West Union N. W. and Rock Island. General market dull and firm; all day Pacific Mail heading active list, opened at 85%c, sold down to 85%c; before first call large short interest in Pacific Mail combined with closing of transfer books for election, has made stock very scarce for delivery, and as high as I was paid for use for one day. Market closed dull, prices but little changed from opening; money commanded 6@7c in the morning, closed easy at 5@6c; State

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SALT-We quote at \$3 per barrel for 7 tive. Shoulders 5, 54 and 6c; ham 82a101c; middles firm. Lard-No. 1 to prime CANDLES.—Nothing but full weights in market. We quote star # fb 194c. steam Si@9ic; kettle 9ic. Butter and the cheese unchanged. unchanged. Wheat \$2,15@2.25. Corn 85 #86c. Oats 54@59c. Rye unchanged.

> firm. Whisky 88 c. NEW ORLEANS, May 15 .- Flour dull; XX \$7.50@7.75; low to choice XXX \$8.25@10.25 Corn firm; mixed 73c; white 75c. Oats firm at 62@65c. Bran \$1.40. Hay quiet and firmer at \$32@33, choice \$34@34. Pork dull; mess 132 asked. Bacon firmer, 51, 52, 72, 73 and 83c. Hams sugar cured 11@112c. Lard scarce, good 10c, keg 9c; kettle 10fc; refined 11fc. 7@71c; fair to fully fair 8@01c. Molasses scarce, firmenting 45c; prime 52c. Whisky

CHICAGO, May 15 .- Flour quiet and weak. Wheat-No. 2 spring \$1.46. Corn shoulders 41011c; clear rib 61c; clear sides St. Louis Harkots.

Cincinnati Markets.

Louisville Markets. LOUISVILLE, May 15 .- Tobacco activ Louisville, May 15.—Tobacco active; sales 101 hhds.; lugs \$7.30a8.00; low to good leaf \$8a12.50. Bagging 17a17ic. Flour quiet and steady; extra family \$7.50. Wheat—nothing doing. Corn 65c. Oats—prime 48c. Rye 1275. Bacon—shoulders 5je; clear rib 7je; clear sides 7je. Bulk aboulders the clear rib Rev. 1275. St. Louis, May 15.—Cotton unchanged.

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Saloc; orders filled to higher. Whisky